

\$75,000 BOOBY SEIZED BY HOLD-UP THUGS

To-Night's Weather—CLOUDY.

**"IF IT HAPPENS IN
NEW YORK
—IT'S IN—
THE EVENING WORLD"**

The

Evening

World.

To-Morrow's Weather—PROBABLY SHOWERS.

**FINAL
EXTRA**

**THE
EVENING
WORLD**

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PRICE THREE CENTS

N. Y. COUPLE DEAD IN PLANE CRASH ON HONEYMOON

Mr. and Mrs. C. B. Yule Jr. in
Collision of Aircraft
in France.

WEDDED HERE JAN. 28.

Husband Was Manager of
Confectioners' Supply Co.—
Expected Home Soon.

Christopher B. Yule Jr., and Mrs. Yule, who were killed in the crash of aeroplane expresses while flying from Paris to London, were on their honeymoon. They were in flight from Paris to London, whence they intended to begin their journey to their home in this city.

Mr. Yule, who was forty years old, was New York manager of the confectioners' supply manufacturing department of George Middleby Jr., Inc., a Boston concern with an office at No. 114 Hudson Street. He had been with that corporation for a number of years and in that time was constantly in correspondence with the Boston office.

It was in this way that he became acquainted with the young woman who had come from her home in Montpelier, Vt., to enter the employ of the Middleby Company in Boston. She began as a clerk and later occupied a semi-executive position, which had much to do with the corporation's correspondence.

On one of Mr. Yule's visits to Boston they met. A courtship resulted and on Jan. 28 last they were married by the Rev. Dr. Holt at the Little Church around the Corner in this city. The best man at the ceremony was William Needham, of Bridgeport, Conn., also an officer in the New York office of the corporation.

LIST OF THE DEAD IN AIRPLANE CRASH NOW REACHES SEVEN

Pilot of English Craft Died To-
Day—Eyewitness Tell
of the Collision.

PARIS, April 8 (Associated Press).—R. E. Duke, pilot of the English plane, which crashed into a French Goliath on the Paris-London aerial express route yesterday near Thillois, died in the hospital at Beauvais this morning without recovering consciousness. "Duke was the only person in either machine to survive the crash, and his death brought the total of those killed to seven.

Low visibility, caused by low-hanging clouds and mist, is given as the primary cause of the catastrophe. Both pilots were flying low in the time, keeping the railroad tracks in sight so as not to lose their way, and this brought them together head-on.

The French company operating the Goliath, which was carrying three passengers, has issued a statement declaring that their pilots have perfect knowledge of the route, which they have been covering for a year. The British machine, owned by a new

PRINCESS MARY'S HONEYMOON ENDS; LEAVES FOR HOME

Bride and Viscount Lascelles De-
part From Paris on Way
To London.

PARIS, April 8 (Associated Press).—Princess Mary and her husband, Viscount Lascelles, left Paris at noon for London, their honeymoon trip on the continent having been completed by their stay of the last few days in the French Capital.

They were accompanied to the station by the Earl and Countess of Granard, at whose home they stayed while here, and by the former Princess Patricia and her husband, Capt. Ramsay.

TWICE AS MANY JAGS THIS YEAR AS DURING 1921

100 Per Cent. Increase in Num-
ber of Intoxicated Sent
to Workhouse.

Figures made public by Dr. James A. Hamilton, Commissioner of Correction, give the number of persons sentenced to the Workhouse for intoxication for the first quarter of this year as increased nearly 100 per cent. as compared with the number sentenced during the first quarter last year. The figures are:

	1921	1922
Males	277	402
Females	28	48

In addition, this year, thirty-one males and one female were fined.

TORNADO KILLS 9; SWEEPS 2 STATES

Many Injured and Heavy Prop-
erty Loss in Texas and
Oklahoma.

DALLAS, Tex., April 8.—Nine deaths and injuries to an unknown number were reported early to-day, the result of wind storms starting in west Texas and sweeping through north central Texas and south central Oklahoma. Six were reported killed at Rowena, Tex., and one each at Cisco and Electra, Tex., and Lawton, Okla.

First reports indicated that heavy property damage was feared. Heavy rains accompanied the wind at most places. Wire communication to the storm area was interrupted.

BEGIN HEARINGS IN STILLMAN CASE MONDAY IN CANADA

Forty-Odd Witnesses to Tes-
tify for Wife in Montreal
Proceedings.

MONTREAL, April 8.—Attorneys defending Mrs. Anne U. Stillman and Baby Guy Stillman in the divorce suit instituted by James A. Stillman, New York banker, arrived here to-day and began arrangements for Canadian hearings to open Monday before Commissioner Godin.

Some of the forty-odd Canadians residing along the St. Maurice Valley, who are to testify in behalf of Mrs. Stillman, already have reached Montreal. Their testimony will be recorded in an effort to break down previous testimony that Mrs. Stillman, mis-conducted herself in the woods of Quebec with Fred K. Beauvais, part-Indian guide, named by Mr. Stillman as corespondent and alleged by the banker to be Guy Stillman's father. The defense also intends to bring testimony that attempts were made to bribe Canadians to testify against Mrs. Stillman.

Both plaintiff and defendant have retained Montreal lawyers to conduct their battle, as much of the testimony will be in French.

Commissioner Godin announced that the first hearing, at least, would be public but that thereafter they might be behind closed doors. None of the hearings in the United States have been open.

POUGHKEEPSIE, N. Y., April 8.—Supreme Court Justice Morchauer to-day adjourned for a week the application of Mrs. Anne U. Stillman for an allowance of \$6,960 for expenses of the Canadian hearings.

The adjournment was granted on request of Cornelius W. Sullivan, attorney for Mrs. Stillman, who asked for a week in which to submit an answering affidavit.

At the next hearing here, scheduled for April 18, it is said the testimony taken in Canada will be submitted to Referee Daniel J. Gleason.

NAVY RADIO STATIONS
CLOSED TO PUBLIC USE

Denby Prohibits Broadcasting Ex-
cept of Musical Programmes.

BAGS FULL OF WINE IN SHEWAN AUTO SEIZED BY POLICE

Curious Policeman on Park
Avenue Viaduct Suspicious
of Sedan's Contents.

SENT MAN TO STATION.

Driver, Told Police Contents
Belonged to Owner of Yacht
Patricia—Often Seized.

James Shewan, the Brooklyn ship-builder, who has had plenty of trouble with the Volstead act afloat, became entangled with additional trouble ashore to-day, when his chauffeur, William Mayer of No. 523 51st Street, Brooklyn, was arrested by a policeman on a charge of illegally transferring liquor. Mayer furnished \$500 bond in Yorkville Police Court and was directed to appear for examination Monday.

Mr. Shewan's steam yacht Patricia was seized by revenue agents in Monterey, Cal., harbor on Dec. 29 last, but was released when he proved that the liquor on board was legally his property. On the way back to New York, via the Panama Canal the yacht was seized again at Miami, Fla., and again released, but on its arrival here on March 23, it was seized again by Prohibition agents and again released. The agents who made the seizure were censured.

Mayer was driving one of Mr. Shewan's cars across the Park Avenue viaduct at 11 o'clock to-day and ran into a traffic jam in front of the Grand Central Station. He halted right alongside the station of Traffic Sergeant Edward Conroy, who glanced into the machine, a sedan, and saw that the tonneau was occupied by two rough burlap bags.

Surmising that this was a queer load for a magnificent automobile, Conroy questioned the chauffeur and then directed him to drive to the East 51st Street Station. There the burlap bags were found to contain sixty quarts of champagne and a quantity of Cuban rum. All Mayer would say was that he was taking the liquor to his boss, Mr. Shewan. He had eleven \$100 bills in his pocket.

Sergeant Maroney and Patrolman Gunderson of the Butler Street Station, Brooklyn, invaded the basement of a three-story tenement at No. 142 Degraw Street to-day. In the rear room they found a 100-gallon still and two barrels of denatured alcohol. Under the floor of the hall they located seventeen five gallon cans of some sort of liquor and a lot of empty quart bottles, bearing labels of several standard old brands of whiskey.

No one was found in the basement. Nor could anybody be found in the neighborhood who would say that he or she had ever seen anybody enter or leave the basement. The neighborhood is Italian and policemen inquiring about the ownership of the still were treated to a series of expressive shoulder-shrugging and waving of eloquent hands.

MARTIN CAREY DIES AT ST. AUGUSTINE

Vice-President of Standard Oil
Co. of N. Y. Had Been
Ill for a Year.

ST. AUGUSTINE, April 8.—Martin Carey, Vice President of the Standard Oil Company, died to-day in a local hospital after a year's illness.

Martin Carey had been Vice President and General Counsel of the Standard Oil Company of New York since the dissolution of the old Standard Oil Company by Government decree in 1911.

Mr. Carey was born in Franklin, Pa., on March 6, 1858, and during practically all his professional life was associated with Rockefeller interests.

He first represented these interests in Oil City, Pa., when the Standard Oil Company was in not much more than the incubating stage of development. He actively represented the company during the first anti-trust litigation. He is survived by two children, Helen F. and Martin F. Carey.

ROY, 6, KILLED BY AUTO.
Herbert Church, nine years old, No. 279 Avenue B, was struck and killed by an automobile to-day at 92d Street and Second Avenue. The car was driven by Nicholas Valente, of South Plainfield, N. J.

JUDGE DAY PLEADS "OKLAHOMA CODE" IN BECK TRAGEDY

Will Claim He Shot Beck in
Self Defense, to Preserve
Home Inviolable.

INQUIRY TO BE TO-DAY

Prosecutor Believes Mrs. Day
Has Not Told Entire Story
of Happenings.

OKLAHOMA CITY, Okla., April 8.—Pleading the stern code of Oklahoma, the "unwritten law," Jean P. Day prepared to go before a Coroner's Jury here to-day and seek to be judicially absolved of the killing of Lieut. Col. Paul Ward Beck, on the ground that he slew in self defense while attempting to keep inviolate the sanctity of his home.

Six men, sitting as a jury, will hear this afternoon from the lips of Day, wealthy attorney and oil man, and from his wife their sworn stories of the slaying. And upon their testimony and other evidence brought out will be assigned the responsibility in the tragedy.

For Col. Beck there will be none, apparently, to speak his testimony of what transpired at the Day home when he was slain. Day and his wife are the only known witnesses. There will be present his comrades, though, who declare they knew him as a gentleman; his superiors and subordinates, who testify to his clean reputation, gallantry in the air and his respect for women.

County Attorney Forrest Hughes has stated his belief that Mr. Day thus far has not told all the truth and that Day killed Beck after seeing "something that swept him off his feet"—a thing upon which any "blooded jury would vote an acquittal."

A handkerchief in the clutched hand of the dead aviator, indications that Beck had not been shot from the front, as Day alleges; the reported clamor of Mrs. Day, "Oh, my honor," shortly after the slaying, were points the County Attorney declared he wanted explained.

An Army Board of Inquiry from Fort Sill was to attend the inquest. Eight airplanes were lined up at Post Field early this morning to carry the board members and other officers to Oklahoma City, among them, Lieut. Paul Ward Beck, son of the slain officer; Lieut. John Beck, a nephew, and Major R. B. Padlock, who accompanied Lieut. Col. Beck to Oklahoma City last Monday.

Prominent local business men, all acquaintances of Day, make up the Coroner's Jury. James H. Mathers, former County Attorney at Ardmore and one of the lawyers who defended Clara Smith Hamon when she was acquitted of the killing, more than a year ago, of Jake L. Hamon, Republican National Committeeman for Oklahoma, will assist in the defense of Jean P. Day at Oklahoma City, it became known here to-day.

AGED WOMAN EARNS \$30 A DAY SELLING SAME OLD PAPER

Alleged Beggar Says She Bel-
lieves Husband She Could
Raise Rent.

Mrs. Emma Madden, seventy-one years old, was sentenced to the Workhouse for four months by Magistrate Nolan in the West Side Court to-day for soliciting alms at the subway station at 96th Street and Broadway.

Her name, the L. I. T. police said, was "Mell," a ragged old newspaper, which her customers paid for but never received. And her income was said to reach \$30 a day.

"I didn't beg and I didn't sell," she told the court. "People gave me the money. My husband has a \$50,000 farm in Massachusetts, and I just bet him I could raise the rent money in New York while he was away."

The police say, however, that the lady has a record of arrests for the same offense and has been twice convicted.

3 THUGS LOOT STORE; ROB 4 MEN; GET \$75,000; LAWYER SLAIN AS POLICE FIGHT ROBBERS

SHE READ "DON'TS," MISSED CIRCUS; HER TIP UNHEEDED

Result Was There Was a Safe
Robbery—Now She Has
More "Don'ts."

Mrs. Mary McGill of No. 17 Fulton Street, had tickets for the circus last night and missed using them because of Police Commissioner Enright's book of "don'ts." A policeman heavily laden with the latest composition from the Police Press had called in the afternoon and put a copy in her possession.

In spite of the circus tickets Mrs. McGill, who is the mother of six children, found time to read the book. She saw the "don't" about not failing to call a policeman and about that time noticed three men acting suspiciously across the street. They didn't look as if they belonged to the neighborhood, where residents are few and most of the houses are loft buildings.

The more she watched them eye the premises at No. 204 Water Street the more she became convinced that they were there for some purpose. She looked at the book and at the circus tickets and her duty was clear. Two of the men had disappeared, but one stood on the corner smoking a pipe.

A patrol wagon of the Old Slip Station came rattling along. Mrs. McGill hailed it. The man in charge offered a book of "don'ts," but she said one was enough. She informed him of her suspicions and called his attention to the man who was in the neighborhood.

"Who? That fellow smoking over there?" he asked.

"Yes," said Mrs. McGill.

"Oh, he's all right. He won't hurt you. Have a book," replied the policeman. "Oh, you got one. Give it to one of your boarders."

Even with two books Mrs. McGill did not feel secure about going to the circus and leaving things alone with strange men hanging about. Then, she says one of the men came up and threw a burlap bag over the letter box on the corner. When he had walked away she went over and looked at it. There was a note on the bag, directed to no one and bearing no signature. It read: "Meet you at Fulton Market."

There was nothing in the book about burlap bags and notes, so Mrs. McGill went about the neighborhood and saw that the gang had reassembled. She read the book again and could find out nothing about how to act in case the first policeman you told gave you a second book and assured you it was all right.

Then later she saw four men come from the Lily Cup Manufacturing Company at No. 204 Water Street and walk toward Broadway. She held a boarder telephone for the police. The police arrived in patrol wagons accompanied by the intelligence division in plain clothes under a corps commander.

The police found the small safe of the Lily Cup Company had been carried from the second to the third door and ripped open. Later it was learned the safe had contained \$750. The burglars had entered through the building at No. 21 Front Street, and gone over the roof to the Water Street building.

The police got a description of the men from Mrs. McGill. As they were about to drive away they remembered they had forgotten something and one of the intelligence division men returned and presented Mrs. McGill with a book of "don'ts." But then even with three books of "don'ts" it was too late for the circus. There was plenty of excitement in the neighborhood to last for the night.

1,152 MORE SOLDIERS LEAVE RHINE FOR U. S.

COLENTZ, April 8.—Six more units of the American forces in Germany, 1,152 men and fifty-five officers, left Amersfoort to-day on the steamship "Dixie," for the United States. The organizations were Headquarters Company of the First Infantry, Headquarters of the Second Infantry, and the Third Infantry, and the Fourth Infantry, and the Fifth Infantry, and the Sixth Infantry, and the Seventh Infantry, and the Eighth Infantry, and the Ninth Infantry, and the Tenth Infantry, and the Eleventh Infantry, and the Twelfth Infantry, and the Thirteenth Infantry, and the Fourteenth Infantry, and the Fifteenth Infantry, and the Sixteenth Infantry, and the Seventeenth Infantry, and the Eighteenth Infantry, and the Nineteenth Infantry, and the Twentieth Infantry, and the Twenty-first Infantry, and the Twenty-second Infantry, and the Twenty-third Infantry, and the Twenty-fourth Infantry, and the Twenty-fifth Infantry, and the Twenty-sixth Infantry, and the Twenty-seventh Infantry, and the Twenty-eighth Infantry, and the Twenty-ninth Infantry, and the Thirtieth Infantry, and the Thirty-first Infantry, and the Thirty-second Infantry, and the Thirty-third Infantry, and the 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